The Financial Crisis in England.

## TIGHTNESS IN THE MONEY MARKET.

Failures and Great Commercial Distrust in Leeds, Loudon, Liverpool, Manchester and Havre.

The Financial Crisis in Lugiand. CENERAL STORM REGISTRO OF FROM LUDDS TO LONDON - COMMERCIAL DESTRUST AND PAIL OFFI THEORY EXCHANGE BOOKS OF SERVICES AND RESCULATORS IN A TIGHT PLACE

om the London Near Celly activity Soph 25. The stock markets have again been prejudiced to-day by the feeling of distrust which prevails with regard to the condition of mercantile crefit. From the heavy losses which are now being incurred in cotton, it is feared that further failures must have place, the effects of which may make themselves fult in other departments obusiness. The funds have declined a per cont and closed faily. Foreign stocks, though dall intone, were comparatively well supported.

Home railways have given way. The principal feature of the day's business however, was the increased weakness shows by the shares of some

of the braks and financial companies. In criational Francis! have especially suffered. Although a certain demand convinues to be experienced on the part of the public for good dividend. paying investments, owing probably to the essiet prospects of the money market, and to the decided improvement in the position of the Bank of Eng-land, the tone of the stock markets showed lacreased depression at the close of business.

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Nothing further of a definite character has transpired with regard to the Leeds Banking Company, but it is believed that a haiance-base will be presented to the meeting of shareholders will be presented to the meeting of shareholders on Monday. Meanwhile the statements madregarding the debt of £50,000 due to the back by a Mr. Marsden, an "iron founder," wao appears a short time back to have been a publican, and previously a chefic at some from works, have contributed to increase the feeling as to the whole some results of a nine per cent, rate of discountwisten it puts a stop to the career of such establishments.

The proceedings yesterday in the London Court of Bankruptey in the case of Mr. Frankenheim, in which it transpired that be had been helped on in his speculations by advances from two of the newly formed Joint Block banks, one of which figures as a creditor for £40,000, and another for £16,068, have likewise strengthened the conviction of the value of the corrective process now in

At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Born & Co., productbrokers, who failed on the 29th ultimo, the balance-sheet presented by the accountant, Mr. F. Maynard, showed liabilities for £28,450, and assets estimated at £11,040. A resolution was passed to wind up under inspection, and the meeting was adjourned to the 17th of October, to give time for communication with the principal creditors, who are nearly all foreign The following relates to the charge of frau-against a Mr. b. R. D. ant, which was heard yes

against a Mr. B. H. D nor, which was heard yes, and by the prisquer was remainded until Monday.

Consistent Book, stock Excusion September 21.—
Bit .— I am discuted by the Committee of the Slock Exchange to aform you that Mr. F. B. Danni, who is reported in the Times of the day is having been under examination at the Manuslon Home, is not, and invertible Book Exchange.

I avail musel of this opportunity to add that the committee invariably product the members of the Stock Exchange trom advertible for the Stock Exchange the Stock Ex

THE LEEDS PAILURES-REPORTED BUN OF

From the London Times, September 23, Nothing positive has been divulged to the pub ne of Leeds up to yesterday afternoon as to what steps the committee of shareholders of the Leeds Banking Company, in conjunction with the court of directors, are likely to recommend as to the affairs of that company; but rumors were current that the condition of the bank is much worse than was at first arspected. Some further failures, consequent upon the stoppage of the bank, have occurred.

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That of Messra Saulfield; cloth merchants, That of Messrs. Sashfield, cloth merchants, has already been mentioned in the Times; and a Leeds paper states that the bills of Mr. John Abraham, of Aldermanbury, London, hive been returned, the fall are being attributable to the suspension of Messrs. Sashfield, against whom a petiting of hardermyles yesterday (Funred ay). The total amount of Messrs. Sashfield's Hardsley. The total amount of Messrs. Sashfield's Hardsley. It is necessary. n) ctured, will approach £90,000, upwards of 5 000 of which is due to the Leeds Barking Company for bills now running. Another failure is that of Mr. J. W. Marsden,

iron master, Leeds, from whom a letter, dated Liverpool, has been received in Leeds, stating that he found "all was up." and adding, "I'm of to New York." As this was an act of bankruptey, a petition was yesterday presented against him in the Leeds Bankruptcy Court on benalf of the in the Leeds Bankroptey Court on legislf of the Leeds Banking Company. Their claim against him amounts to £14,595, and they hold his diskonered acceptances for about £12,000. They hold as security the mornings of a foundry at Castleford, between Leeds and York. Under any circumstances, however, the loss of the bank by Marsden must be serious. There is no positive to the foundation of the bank by Marsden must be serious. tive information that Marsden has left for Ame rice, and many question whether his letter was not a ruse, although he stated that further com-munications were to be addressed to him in New

THE PALL IN COTTON A LEADING CAPER OF THE Prom the Landon Tele graph (city article), Septem

Serous difficulties are beginning to be felt among some of the weather speculators in cotton, and the mischief, it is feared, will spread in con-sequence of the heavy tall, representing altag ther about sixpence per pound, that has taken place in the varue of the supple. The losses thus entailed—and they must have proved exceedingly large—are suggravated by the dearness of money. and the obstacles thrown in the way of firms whose position is considered doubtful by the reserve naturally eviceed in the discount market. It is unfortunate in times like the present that the disturbance o combined by a fullery here and there engenders distrust, where, in fact, there is not the elightest ground for alarm; but the option interest has been for the last few years in a very anomalous situation, owing, of course, to the encertain duration of the American was. Transpage of one house and the reported cobarras habilities are supposed to amount to £50,000, but much uncertainty prevails upon the subject.

able to pay his engagements due to morrow. His dealings are alleged to have been of vas:

### LIVERPOOL ALABMED.

From the Licerpool Mercury, September 2), In the principal departments of business in London yesterday there has been very little doing. The downward movement of prices in the cotton market continues. Every one appears be very fidgety regarding monotary matters, and it is feared that, unless a change for the better soon takes place, credit will be seriously shaken.

THE PEULING IN MANCHESTER.

From the Manchester Examiner, (city article), Scal 24 From the Manchester Examiner, (city article), 8/20 21. The stock markets show an improvement. There is no business to support them, transactions being disarranged by the impression created by the suspension of the Leeds Banking Company; but in the absence of investments, prices generally are steadier than many peoffe anticlepated. The returns of the Bank of England and the Bank of France are both satisfactory, inasmuch as the position of both is strongthened in their reserves, whilst their liabilities have diminished.

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It is stated that some of the younger joint stock the state of the sounger for their customers to reduce the amount of their advances, and that this is one cause of the continued depression on the Stock Exchange. It is urged that, if this course is continued, serious inconveniences may arise, and that the power should be very carefully exercised under present circumstances.

From the Landon Times (city artists), September 21.

The failure has been announced of Mr. C. Dose a large section speculator at Havre. The liabilities are stated at £40,080, and the assets are thought to be considerable.

From the London Post (city article), Sentember 24.

# ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE. THIRD EDITION

THE ADVANCE ON RICHMOND.

OUR POSITION SECURE.

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- Nothing especially interesting has been received from the Army of the Patomac to-day.

It appears, however, that the advanced position gained last week is so strengthened that there is little danger of the enemy attempting to dislodge our army, Lee being too weak to make such a movement.

# Grant and Butler.

#### IMPORTANT MOVEMENT OF WARREN.

Heavy Firing About Chapin's Farm.

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER LINE OF REBEL WORKS.

Manasses Gap Railroad Opened to Rectortown.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 6.-The mail steamer Manhottan, from City Point, reports that there lms been no heavy fighting in front of Petersburg since the last reports. Warren has swung around on the left somewhat, to a position commanding the Southside raffroad, where he is thro ving up intrenchments and mounting heavy gans, by which it is believed the Rebels may be prevented from using the road.

The Manhattan brought up forty-four Rebel fficers, captured by the 18th Corps on the north side of the James river; they are under charge of Captain Powell, 68th Pennsylvania Regiment, and rank from Heutenant to lieutenant colonel, nell ling several majors. Lieutenant-Colonel Maury, who commanded a Rebal fortification on Chapin's farm, is among the party.

Captain Powell also had charge of thirty-two Rebel deserters, who came into General Butler's lines. They have taken the oath and desire to go North.

Captain Charles Corrier, Captain P. C. Locke, and Lieutenants F. Bean and Davis, all of the 11th New Hampshire regiment, who were wounded on Priday in fighting on our left, came up on the

The bodies of the following officers, killed in fighting on the north side of the James river were brought up, viz. .- Captain S. W. Vannys Assistant Adjarant-General, 3d Brigade, 3d Division, 18th Army Corps; Captain D. C. Rix, 61st New York Regiment; Lieutenant J. A. Fitch 40th Massachusetts; and Lieutenant R. R. Thompson, 13th New Hampshire.

Two hundred and fifty wounded arrived here last night from City Point, on hospital steamer State of Maine-the first arrival of wounded here since Grant's new movement.

The transport steamer Beleidere has arrived from Fortress Monroe, which place she left yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. She reports that yesterday morning heavy cannonading was heard from the direction of Chanin's farm, and the report was in circulation at Fortress Monroe that we had driven the enemy from another line of intropchments.

Yesterday four hospital boats arrived at Fortress Mooree from above, with wounded, belonging to the Army of the James. There was a large proportion of colored soldiers among these wounded.

The Manassas Gap railroad has been repaired as far as Rectortown. SECOND SPECTAL DESPATOR.

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- No further movements are reported as having taken place southwest of Petersburg. Gur troops are steadily fortifying the positions gaine!, but the enemy is probably too strongly increnched on the Southside railroad to warrant an assault upon their works. As it is, however, we have possession of the Vaughn road, over which the Rebels warfoned a large portion of their supplies, and our forces hold an impregnable position within two unless of the Southside railroad. This is an advantage worth far more than the cost of the attack.

Further from New Orleans. NEW YORK, October 6 .- The steamer Merrisac, from New Orleans, with dates to the 30th, arrived to-day. She brings no news.

#### News From the South. Scuthern papers contain the following :-

Macon, Ga., September 25 - The expiration of the truce leaves seven hundred and three Federal and five hundred and two Confederates yet remaining to be ex-banged, which will be done in a day or two. Sherman's Garairy left Atlanta

in a day or two. Sherman's Gavalry left Atlanta three days ago and passed on a on his right, but as yet no general movement of Yankee forces has taken place.

Sherman has over forty thousand effective men, but his stock is in but condulon. He is still bringing appropries. Free tent Davis arrived here yesterday, and made a short and cheerful speech. He said Sherman would soon be forced to retreat and that then the se mes of the retreat from Massow would be meaned. from Moscow would be re-enamed.

The bestowal of curacles by the English hishops is again arousing discussion abroad. A cleigyman who has been thirly years in orders gives his experience to the London Times. He held his first cure thirteen years, when his bishop died, and his successor, of his own accord, "wrote me a most kind letter, telling me that he knew I had a claim upon him," but he feared he could premise me nothing, as, "if he lived to the aga of Methusaleh, he should not have enough preferments to satisfy his own family and friends." The writer held his second cure only nine years; It was a sole charge. At length his rector resigned it, and the parishloners posted off to the bishop to ask him to confer she rich benefice, worth £120 per annum, on the curate. His lordship was most kind, promised all right, and gave it to another. The English clergymen must therefore drend the death of their bishops. The whole system is much as if Bishop Potter, on the death of Bishops Wainwright and Onderdonk, and his own elevation to office, should have turned Dr. Typg out of St. George's, or Dr. Hawks out of -The bestowal of curacles by the English Tyng out of St. George's, or Dr. Hawks out of Calvary Church, to make way for his own nephews and second cousins.

-The latest railway horror in England is the The latest railway notice is railway for case of an unknown young woman of twenty-five, who was terribly mutitated at the Portiand read station of the Metropolitan Railway. One of the railway inspectors stated that the woman was accumpanted on the platferm by a man, who pushed her against the carriage door, and that the posterior state of trawn under a carriage he ran moment she got drawn under a carriage he ran away at full speed up the entrance staircase and got off. The head and face are uninjured, but the right arm is torn completely from its socket, and the left leg is broken. The lower part of the body is literally torn to pieces.

-A Paris newspaper of thirty-two quarto pages, —A Paris newspaper of thirty two quarto pages, including articles on the theatre, fashious, music, and all the features of a popular weekly, is to be started for gratuitous distribution to all persons, its projector adds, "who commission me to subscribe in their name to a daily paper, to one of the principal French reviews, or to a weekly illustrated paper." While the subscription lasts, the subscriber will receive the Journal des Abonnes, whose proprietor's profit is to consist of the trade whose proprietor's profit is to consist of the trade allowance made to him by the papers to which

NEW YORK, October 6.-The steamer Hausens from Havana, with dates to the 1st instant, has arrived. She furnishes Mexican advices. We lears of the abandonment of several towns and cities by the Preach, and their occupancy by the Republicans. On the other hand it is said that Mejia occupies Victoria city and Nochistland. Quiroza, who does not recognize the Empire, but fights the Republicans, is reported to be pursung Juarez on his way to Chibushus.

The Acapulco land expedition is continually harareed by guerilles and is short of food. A ship leaded with cattle lost all her cargo on the way to Acapuleo.

Maximilian was expected to return to the Capital on the 12th, from Santa Domingo. We learn that the Rebels have agreed to lay down their arms conditionally. Our correspondent doubts

LOYAL MEETING AT BRIDGETON,

PRINCIPAL IN THE Evening Tringward. BRIDGETON, N. J., October 6.—An immense ceting of the friends of Lincoln and Johnson was held here last evening. It is estimated that over ten thousand were present, clubs and proeessions composed of farmers from the adjoining countles. Speeches were made by Musses. Ten Eyek, Frelinghuysen, Scovel, and others, endorsing the renomination of Hon. John W. Starr for Congress. New Jersey will cut loose from the ear of Democracy at the coming election.

FROM NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, October 6 .- Owing to the heavy storm last night, the telegraph lines are down on the Chattanooga railroad, and we have no reports from General Roussean's command.

The telegraph lines along the Tennessee and Alabama railroad are working to Pulaski. The rain storm of last night is continued to-day. The water is five feet deep on the shoals and rising.

From Beaufort, N. C. Naw York, October 6.-The steamers Newbern and Beaufort, from North Carolina, with dates to the 3d, have arrived. They bring a number of discharged and invalided naval officers and men, and 23 prisoners captured on the blockade-runner Night Hasek, with considerable cotton from the destroyed blockade-runner Lynz. The Beaufort was towed here by the Newbern, the latter having lost her propeller.

Further from New Orleans. Naw York, October 6.-The steamer Constituion, with New Orleans dates of the 27th ult., has arrived. She brings 220 Rebels, captured in Mobile bay.

The steamers Ariel and Creale were passed on the 20th, going up the Mississippi river.

Presentation of Captured Battle-Flags. Te-day, Private George G. Moore, Company D, 11th West Virginia Volunteers, and Private John Creed, Company D, 23d Illinois Veteran Voluneers, visited the War Department and presented to Secretary Stanton two battle-flags, captured by them from the enemy at Fisher's Hill, Va., Sep-tember 22. General J. H. Wilson, who accom-panied Greed and Moore to this city from General Sheridan's Department, introduced them to the Secretary, after which the men unfurled their loas and extended them to Mr. Stanton, who, in receiving them, thanked the men on behalf of the Department, for their gallantry, and directed them to proceed to the Adjusant General's office, where suitable medals would be repared for them.
The captors of the flags were then conducted

to General Townsend's office, where the flars were deposited, and inscriptions for the medals Private Creed captured his flag in a novel man-

ner. While the battle was in progress at Fisher's Hill, he got out of ammunition, and being in close proximity to the Bebel color-bearer, he plaked up a stone, with which he knowled the Rebel down, and captured the dag. - Washing Star, yesterday.

### NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Activity in the Navy-Arrival of Bear-

Admiral Lardner. TRESS MONSOE, Va., October 4:- The news from the front for the past two days has been rather meagre and unsatisfactory. Every arriva of boats from up the James river reports heavy firing going on, but no general result. The fact s that our armies are continually manosavring and harassing the enemy; but General Grant does not bring on a general engagement without he can foresee a grand victory.

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS. This morning the hospital transport Thomas Powerl, Captain Lynes, arrived from Bermuda Hundred with a load of wounded soldiers. Among them is Colonel Donobue, of the 13th New Hampshire Volunteers, a gallant and dashing officer, who was shot in the hip while bravely leading the brigade he commanded during the sterning of Chapin's Bluff. Colonel Donohue is a highly efficient and capable officer, and his many friends will be glad to learn that his would Naval matters, which for a long time past have been most stagnant in these parts, have recently assumed an active form. Yesterday afternoon witnessed the arrival of the steam frigate Pou-hatan, Commander William Romendorf, from Care Haytien, having on board Rear-Admiral James T. Lardner, who left shortly after on board of the mail steamer Adelaids for Halfmore, whence he will go to Washington, thence to Philadelphia, to relieve Acting Rear Admiral Stribing. Lientenant Commands. 1999 H. typhur, late commanding the steam frigate Montesoto, has been detached from the vessel and assigned to command the fast blockader 4. 11.

Name, recently captured by the Santago de Cuba. Commodore Joseph Lannan is at present commanding the Minnesota.

The frigate Sabine, Commander Lowrie, is expected to arrive here at any moment, as well as the steam frigate Colorado, Commosore Thucher, which is expected to be Admiral Farraguta digship. Dr. J. M. Ciellan, Surgeon U.S. N., arrived here westerday, and is awaiting the arrival of the here ye-terday, and is awaiting the arrival of the Colorado, of which he is the succession-in-chief.
The United States fron-clad Atlanta, Lieutenant
Thomas J. Woodward commanding, left the Gosport Navy Yard a few days ago, thoroughly repaired, and is at present stationed off Newport News, awalling orders to proceed to sea. The gunboat Crusader Licutenant Peter Hayes,

also underwent a complete overhauling at Ports mouth, and left for the York river.

#### WEST VIRGINIA. Retreat of the Rebel Raiders Through Braxton County.

Promitte Wheeling Intelligencer, October 3. The following telegram was received on Saturday afternoon by Governor Boreman:—
GRAFTON, October I.—Captain Hagan reports the Rebels retreating by way of Bullown. The following is an extract from Captain Hagan's descript

"Much property has been carried off. Their conduct was such as characterizes nothing but rebbers. They robbed stores and private houses, carrying off the clothing of men, women, and children, in some cases compelling women to take off their shoes and stockings. Their horses were leaded down with stolen property. Many of the citizens were robbed of their money. Robels and Union citizens fared alike. The loss to this county (Cpshur), cannot be less than forty thousand dollars. Their entire conduct was of "B. F. KELLEY, Brevet Major-General."

### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Homicide Cases.—Count of Over and Ten-miner and Quarter Sessions.—Judges Thomp-son and Allison.—In the case of Samuel Woodville on the 28th of May last, the facts of which were reported yesterday, the prisoner, after the evidence closed, was permitted to withdraw his

evidence closed, was permitted to withdraw his plea of not guilty, and to enter a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree.

This morning the case of Barbara Hodiner, charged in the indictment with infanticide, in the killing of her own child, May 30, 1864, at the house of one Mrs. Stranss, Third street, below Beaver, was called up for trial. The evidence as to the facts was conflicting, some of the witnesses testifying that the child alleged to have been thus killed was a male, and others that it was a fomale child.

was a female child.

The indictment charged the killing of a female child, and upon this exceptions were made by Mr. G. Remak, counsel for defendant. The Court was considering this matter when our

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

Wasissnoros, October 4. A citizen of Maryland was tried here yesterday for conducting a Rebel force into that State, and found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment in

a New York fall. A Substitute for Mes. Lincoln. Mrs. Lincoln is about to put a representative

recruit into the semy. Cotored Recruits. General Augur has given permission to the city and ward anthorities to recruit and obtain substitotes in the contraband camp across the Postmise .

Admiral Porter. A report that Admiral Porter had been assigned to the fleet off Mobile is incurrect. He returns to the Mississippi first.

General Heintzelman at Wheeling. General Heintzelman has been ordered to repo at Wheeling, Virginia, for duty as President of a Court-martial to convene on the 3th inst. From General Meade's Army.

There can be little doubt that the recent move ment of our forces on the left failed to acromplish the result anticipated. From General Butler's Army.

General Butler's forces still hold the position at Chapin's farm, on the north side of the James-Personal. Major-General Banks arrived in town last evening. Hon, Simon Cameron is here.

Arrival of a Missing Steamer. The steamer Fairbanks, due from New York several days since, and for the safety of which much anxiety was felt, has arrived at her wharf. Her coal gave out on the passage, hence the delay. Ordered to Service.

Brigadier-General J. D. Fessenden, elder of two sons of the Secretary of the Treasury enjoying that rank, has been ordered to active service in General Sheridan's army, General Wilson, who for some menths past has had command of a cavalry division under General Sherman, has been ordered to duty under General Sheridan. From Sheridan.

General Wilson, who has just arrived from Sheridan's headquarters at Harrisonburg, represents that the destruction and capture of Robel property by our cavalry, in their late great raid in the vicinity of Staunton, were on a colored scale and most complete in their execution. More than one hundred mills were destroyed, the Central callroad was badly cut up, and a herd of twenty-four hundred cattle and sheep were brought back to Harri-onlines. The latter prize compensates for the cattle their lately made y the Rebels on James river.

Pardoned and Released. The President having, on petition of prominent Injon citizens of Georgetown, including the Mayor, pardoned Mr. Joseph H. Boucher, of that town, who was sentenced to Furt Delaware for one year, for alleged aiding of persons to go Fourth, Mr. Boucher was yesterday released from further imprisonment.

-The Fireman's Monament, just crected at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, is a noble work of art. It commemorates the Lake street calamity of October, 1857, and has been erected by the Firemen's Banevolent Association, at an expanse of \$10,000. It is thirty-two feet in height from the base to the top of the surmounting state, all thely wrought in Italian marble. The column —a beautiful shaft—was got out in Italy for the State House in Columbia, South Carolina; but was captured on a blockade-rancer, and sold

### OTTY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, -SIX A. M., id. Noon, 704. One P. M. 77. Wind, E. S. E.

A BRUTAL PRIZE FRONT BETWEEN TWO NEW Your Rovons .- A prize fight between two New York brutes was expected to take place this morning somewhere in the vicinity of Edge Hill; Bucks county. The names of the puglifsts After this context was inspassed on a men of less was to be formed between two men of less calibre, the former two being known as great "fighters" and shoulder-histers among the number of the community. The stakes were for \$500 aside, or a purse of \$1000. Harris was backed by Philadelphians, and Martin by New Yorkers, although both men are said to belong that city of roughs. The men have been in raining for some time, and are pronounced by the fancy to be in "excellent" condition. They arrived here last night, and were conveyed out in private sonyevances.

The train which arrived here from New York last night brought all the thieves, gamblers, horse-thieves, and other criminals that are for-turate enough to be on the outside of Sing Sing. One of the number, on the passage over, was arrested for stealing a man's shaw), and this morning was sent to prison. Several other respectable passengers lost their pocket-books.

At an early hour this morning all the private conveyances that could be conveniently scenred were made use of for the purpose of conveying these roughs to the risg. As high as \$25 and \$40 was paid for a chalse, the drivers being ufraid

sto was paid for a chaise, the drivers being alread to risk in any such undertaklag.

The fight, it is said, will be a severeone, as both men are baif bull-dog in their usure, and cutrely devoid of the least feeling of humanity. The betting made in this city was nearly even, the odds being in favor of Harris. The result of the combat, or whether it had been interfered with by he Bucks county authorities, is not yet known.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE GOVERNMENT DEAD Houses.-The wear and tear upon horsefiesh in war times is so great that it is no doubt a matter of surprise as to what becomes of all the dead orses that are killed in battle and die in the Government stables. Formerly the Government paid a large sum to have the animals buried, but recently they have been bought up by parties who pay a good price for them, thus partly re-munerating the Government for the loss. These lefunct animals, as soon as obtained, are divosted of their hides, which, after being saited, are dis-sorted of the tanners. The hair of manes and hils is washed and dried, and the larger part of the best washed and dried, and the larger part of the best quality exported to Europe, where it is manufactured into haircloth. The residue is dis-posed of in our own markers, and is used in various articles of commerce, but chiefly as carried hair. After the hide is removed, the body is divided into small parts, and conveyed to tanks. Each tank has a steampipe connected with it, and these pipes are supplied with steam from a boller of creat canadia. creat capacity and power. The tanks are filled with flesh, and water is let into them. For nine neurs the meat is steamed. At the end of that time the covers of the vats are removed, the oil a taken from the surface, and after being cooled is taken from the surface, and after being cooled and strained is put into barrels and sent to market. It is considered to be equal to any for lubricating purposes, except the finer fish oils. It is also used largely in soap-making.

The steaming process having been completed, the water is let out of the tanks, and the research of bones and other fibrous matter thrown out upon a platform, where it undergoes a raking process, which separates the large hard bones from the small out soften one. The hoofs are

from the small and softer ones. The hoofs are then selected, the shoes taken from them and sold as old fron; the shoeless hoofs are sold to the horn-comb makers and others in Philade! phia, where the parts suitable for combs are worked up, and the balance made into glue. When the large bones are separated and seasoned, they are ground into the fertilizer known as "bone dust."

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The softer bones are taken, together with the pulp, and placed in sheds, where it lies for a certain length of time under the action of sulphuric acid and other chemicals. It is then spread out acid and other chemicals. It is then spread out in a dry atmosphere until all moisture evaporates, when it is ground to a coarse powder, and packed in barrels or sacks ready for use.

By artificial means, this fortilizer can be prepared for market in thirty days, but it is not reckoned to produce so good an article as when prepared by the usual method, which takes an average time of four months. In quality it ranks next to Peruvian guaso, and readily commands from \$60 to \$60 per ton.

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next to Peruvian guano, and readily commands from S60 to S65 per ton.

It will thus be seen that there is not a particle of the carcass of a horse wasted, everything being turned apparently to the best possible account. There are several of these establishments in the United States, but norse as extensive as the one on the west bank of the Potomac, about midway between Long bridge and Alexandria.

POLITICAL,-Last evening, the Hall of the mion League was again filled to overtiowing by a bighly intelligent audience, among them a large number of lucies. Samuel H. Perkins, Esq., resided, and introduced the orator of the evening, David Pani Brown, Esq., who proceeded to address the assembly on the political issues of the day. Mr. Brown was followed by Mr. James

the day. Mr. Brown was followed by Mr. James Briggs, of New York.

Last evening one of the largest ward meetings of the National Union party ever held in this city was convined on an open lot at the corner of Eighteenth and Groen streets, Fifteenth Ward. The meeting was organized by the election of William B. Mann, Esq., for Fresident, and a number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. A series of resolutions were passed and addresses made by Judge Kelley, Joseph Shippen, and others.

A mass meeting of the Democracy was held at the Continental Theatre last evening, and was addressed by Governor Saymour, of New York. After the meeting adjourned, Governor Symour was screnaded at the La Pierre House, and in response to numerous calls made another short speech to his friends.

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A meeting of the friends of the Union was also held by the residents of the Fourteenth Ward, and was most largely attended.

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Hou, Leonard Myers delivered a brilliant ad-dress. He pictured to them the heroic self-derial of our brave soldiers in the field, and plead that his hearers might sustain them by their votes. He described in glowing terms the late victories of Lincoln's "Peace Commis-sioners"—Grant, Farragut, Sherman, and Sheri-dam—and declared his unqualified preference for them over the proposed commissioners of the Democracy—Seymour, McCleilan, Val'andigham, and Company. He closed by asking them to Democracy—Seymour, McClellan, Vallandigham, and Company. He closed by asking them to roll up an overwhelming majority for their faithful Congressman, Judge Keiley. Fred. A. Van Cleve, E.q., Colonel Wm. B. Mann, and Colonel Marrice also spoke.

The clizens of the Sixth Ward held a meeting last evening at Franklin Hall, Sixth street, helow Arch. A number of disinguished speakers addressed the meeting and proposed to the meeting and the meeting

dressed the meeting; among them were Hou.
Wm. E. Lehman, Col. Wm. B. Mann, A. B.
Sloanaker, Esq. and others.
A large and enthusin-tic meeting was also held

at Hestonville. The arrangements which are being made by that patriotic body of gentlemen forming the National Union League for a mig-nificent display of fireworks on Saturday evening. in Independence Square, are very ample. The people of our city may auticipate a scene of beauty that will tar exceed any display ever made in this city, not excepting that of Fisher's woods, twenty years sinte.

AN APPEAL PROM PROPERSOR SAUNDERS -The undersigned has pledged himself to the Councils of this city that, in case of graning, as they have granted, an increase of bounty to encourage enlistments to the extent of fifty theasand dollars, he would devote his whole time to the business of obtaining the thousand recruits still demanded by the United States Government from several wards. He must, therefore, delay for a short time, and for a short time only, his fixed purpose to retire from all other public em-

ixed purpose to retire from all other public employment, that he may devote himself wholly to the Courtland Saunders Institute.

This return to the business of obtaining volunters was brought about by the urgent and repeated solicitation of the Supervisory Committee of the First Ward, especially by the appeals of Messys, Barlow and Humphreys, expressing the belief that not their ward only, but the cotire city, might be saved from the impending draft. They, in turn, yielded to his suggestion to wait Washington with him, and secured the efficient and valuable services of Hon. Charles O'Neill, all pledging themselves to the Government that the dedging themselves to the Government that the

pledging themselves to the Government that the most strentons efforts would be employed to supply, without delay, the small dedelency—less, by the Government's own account, than an average of two mento one thousand inhabitants.

Citizens of Philadelphia, permit the writer, who sincerely believes be can soon find the required volunteers, carnestly to solicit a deep and bonevalent interect in the First Ward, which must supply means for recruiting at least one-half of the ply means for recruiting at least one-half of the present deficiency—a ward pre-eminently producing, having furnished multiudes of the best mechanics and bravest voluntours to richer wards.

E. D. Saunders.

Passing Countingener Money.-Henry Fisher and Joseph Hull have both been countilited to answer the charge of passing counterfelt money. These individuals worked together in the follow ing manner:—One would carry the money, while the other would offer the bogus, and then, it arrested, no more than the one note would be found in his possession. Fisher accordingly are sented a ave dollar note on the Union Bink, a few days since, and was at once taken loto cus-day. Hall thought he was wat hed, and went otes away. He was also arrested. The money ound in the alloy amounted to eighteen five del-ar notes on the Union Bank, two ten dollar notes on the Bank of Commerce, Di-triet of Gaumbia, and twenty-five counterfeit fractional notes. Both the prisoners have been

Accidioris.-Henry M. Rodgers, aged three years, had his right hip injured by being run over by a Lombard Street Passenger Railway car, on Lombard street, between Third and Fourth. John Roy, thirty-four years of age, was knocked down by a passenger car on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, and had his right arm broken. He was ejected from the car by the conductor for heins interview.

for being intoxicated, and attempted to get on Owen Leonard, forty-five years of age, was rebood of Sixth and Shippen streets, on Tuesday. He was admitted into the Hospital late on the

ne night, and died yesterday at noon. A DISORDERLY RESTAURANT.-This morning James Berry was before Alderman Welding, upon the charge of keeping a disorderly restaurant at eventh and Walnut streets. Last night about o'clock, the police made a descent on the place nd captured five men and eight women. place is in the basement, and is the resort of depraced women at all hours of the night. Berry was held in \$1000 ball to answer at Court.

PRILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION,-The meetings of this body were continued yesterday norning, afternoon, and evening, at the Bereau Baptist Church. The claims of various denominational societies were advocated. Addresses were made in the afternoon and evening by Rev. Messrs, Eddy, J. Hyatt Smith, Dickerson and astic on each occasion. CHARGED WITH FORGURY, - A young man,

employed in Fifth street, was arrested at the Bank of Northern Liberties yesterday upon the charge of presenting a check for \$35, with the name of his employer forged thereon. The prisoner is the son of a minister, and is very respectably come ted. He was held for a farther hearing before Aiderman Toland. RATHER ROUGH.-Some rowdies hired a horse

and wagon at Camden yesterday and brought it over to the city. After driving around to their entire satisfactory, they wound up at League Island. Here they unnitched the horse and turned him loose, and backed the wagon into a ditch. They then put off. The horse and wagon were eventually restored to the owner. JOHN E. ABDICKS, Paymaster, gives notice to

the members of the Reserve Brigade who have not received pay for service during the riots in the county of Schuylkill, in May, 1862, to call at the armory of the 1st Regiment, on Broad street, near Race, on Thursday or Friday of the current week, between the hours of 3 and 9 o'clock P. M. HAS TO BE REMOVED .- Most of the remaining portion of the hall at Eighth and Vice streets, which fell a few days since, will have to come down. Builders say the lower walls are not of sattleient strength to bear the weight upon them.

THE ITALIAN FRIGATE.-The Italian frigate

Principe Umberlo, lying off the Navy Yard, attracts great attention, and is viewed daily from the shores by hundreds. She much resembles in appearance the United States man-of-war Wobark. SATERD,-The United States steamer R. R. under, which has been under repairs for some weeks, sailed yesterday to take her place in the

A BRUTAL APPAIR .- Two men engaged in a brutal fight in a tavero at Peun aud South streets last night, which lasted near an hour, and was witnessed by a number of rudians. For fear of interference by the police the fight was discon-tinued, and was to be resumed this morning at some more retired place. OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES -A young man was arrested at the Continental

Hotel last night upon the charge of bitaining money by means of a false telegraph despatch. He withave a hearing this afternoon. HOMEWARD BOUND,-The 10th Connection Regiment passed through this city yesterday, on their way home. They numbered one hundred and sixty-two, and were handsomely entertained at the Refreshment Saloons.

Catharine Wagner, eighty years of age, jumped from the second story window at No. 316 N. Pit-teenth street, while laboring under a temporary fit of insasity, and escaped with injuries of a slight character.

RECRUITING .- This morning the city bounty of \$4/0 was paid to twenty-three men.

a selection from engatock of Heary-Maon Garmen's. We are selling goods equal is cyle, so, suste at 1 malerous, from 75 to 50 per cent, Succeeding the malerous for the same goods mands to order. We have all strong sices, and private of Colline. Main s, Youth's, and Bors. All can be miled without delay or trouble.

Benner & Co... Tower HaB, No. 518 Market street.

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."-This IS A good motte at all times, but it applies with special force in purchasing sewing machines. For this reason long the "Euroness," sode at No. 400 Obserned street, thillidelphis, in preference to any other. It is the best sewing machine to the world, and it so prenounced by buildreds of the most preminent fainties to the city, was now have them in use. Every machine soid is warranted to give strained to enter the most preminent of the country, after trying many other machines, tave decided that the "Farmos" is, beyond comparison, the loss family quacture in the world

beyond comparison, the less family machine in the world The Popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson Fewing Machine is best evinced by its enormous and constain by increasing sales. Not is the regulation less about The eightest premium was awarded for it at the informational Exhibition in London, at the Industrial Exhibition at Paris, and at Karnigs urg. Perests. These averies were in accordance with those undustrially mide at the various calcilutions in this country, ladiced, no human restinging could be stronger than that which his been accorded to Wronier & Wilson Sawing Machine for apprict ty over all others for family use and for general manufacturing supposes.

The Wheeler & Wilson establishment, at No. 704 Chasmat street, continues to be one of the most popular institutions of Philadelphia.

ALWAYS TRIUMPHANT.-The high compliment paid to the "Gr wer a Baker Sowing Machine Company, at the East on Fair, is swarding the only st ver medat to them "for the bear double thread Sowing Machine," was well-dearwed, as also the promium awarded to them for the "best specimens of cowing machine work." This irriumph is therefore significant, as all the leading machines

out from Charles Stokes & Co. under the content in a sheet "Is had" want he trought of Mr. "Like a bowl of punch, and Isaac. "Rise the that." Got a few proon in it," said like.

RENEWED HIS AGE.—The most wonderful results are produced by the use of Mrs. S. A. Alta's world. Hair Restorer and kylobalesmum, or Hair Dressing. They never fall to restore, juvig rare, and heautify the hair: youth renewed. No more grey hairs. The hair is restored on haid sputs. It imparts a most deligniful fragrance. You can produce them at any Druggist's. FURNITURE SLIPS, OR LOOSE COVERS .- At the

necessity of the Fornitire it is great commy to have slipe for preterion. They are cut and made by our percel hands at W. Heary Fatters. 1608 Chosuat street. BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS Photographs made at No. 434 Arch street. B. F. Reimer's life size Photograph in all cultura, Ivoryi Pres. and Cartes de Vielte, all of ansar-passed atyle and Snish.

## Dr. J. S. Rose's Alternative will cure Scrofula. Price \$1. Sole Agents, Dyoft & Co., No. 232 N. Second FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Greece of The Evenue Transpare, {
Thursday, October i went to press yesterday was very decided, and quite significant. It opened in the morning at 57. The New York bears at the Fifth Avenue Board, the night before, having sold it down to 564. It was very apparent, early in the day, that large and numerous orders for the stock were in the market, and by I o'clock the shares were selling at 59. In the afternoon, under free orders and purchases the price rose to 001, at which price the market closed. It is very manifest that a party of more than ordinary capital and nerves are engineering the new rise, and the reactions are very pretty traps for the bears. It is supposed that more stock was sold short of 57 than ever

a position where their losses must be very severe and certain. In fact, the whole stock list has been largely oversold for future delivery, by parties who do not own, nor ever did, a single hundred shares of any of them. These contracts must be filled, and it is easy for the veriest tyro to see that nothing but some enormous shock to the Mouey Market can save these parties from frightfu

before, and the shorts are putting themselves into

losses or baulouptcy. to the rescue in this crisis, to punish the desperate men in New York who have been trying to inaugurate a panic; and every man who has a stake in this community is interested in the utter defeat of these during and reckless gamblers. It is fortunate that no such apprehension pervades the public mind as was felt in 1857, or the gigantic efforts made in New York to bring about s erash would probably have been successful Millions of dollars' worth of railroad shares have been borrowed and thrown upon the market with the hope of producing a crush, but the bears now find the stock in strong hands, and the certificates scarcer than money. There is too hopeful a feeling in the public heart just now for these bold, had men to succeed, and it is for-

tunate for the whole community that it is so. The Stock Market is the pulse of the financia world; and if disaster overtakes that, the consequences are felt in every velu and artery of trade aud commerce, so that poor and rich are interested in the calm and steady throb of that mighty power. The interests of nations hang poised upon the business of the Stock Exchange-from the value of Government securities to the sale of a loaf of bread, all interests are wedded to and interested with the ups and downs of the market, A panic, a crash, and the whole people feel the shock ; and hence the most sagacious intellects of the country watch the movements on 'Change, that they may trim their own business sails wisely. If any man think that "any fool can understand the Stock Market," let him put a few thousands into his pocket and go down Third street and try it for a month or two : we will guarantee him that

he will come away a wiser man. The movement to check the bears is not con fined to Reading or the operators in that stock, but the friends of the various New York roads, Hudson, Erie, New York Central, and several of the Western roads, have formed powerful combinations to defeat the clique who have been trying to break down prices. The result of this was shown yesterday in a rise of \$7 per share in Eric, \$8 in Hudson, and from 5 to 10 per cent. on the whole list; and in the absence of exciting army news, the rush to buy is somewhat amusing, seeing that a few days ago the public could not be tempted to touch stock at the low figures The purchases in New York of railway shares was enormous. The Post of last evening says :-'The Stock Market closed strong. There is an increased disposition among capitalists to buy at the current prices dividend paying stocks, which are regarded as being for the most part far below the present and prospective value of the securities."

Gold has advanced 5@6 per cent. since las evening, and there is more doing, opening a 192%; advanced and sold at 1934 at 11 o'clock and 1964 at 12; fell off and sold at 1944 at 124. There is more activity to notice in stocks this

morning, and a better feeling in the market generally, owing, in a great measure, to the advance in gold. Government bonds are dull and rather lower, with sales of 5-20s at 1001@1011, coupons off; 6s of 1881 are quoted at 104 @105. In Railroad shares there is a firm feeling, and

prices are better. Reading railroad is excited, with large sales to notice at 60\$(#612, which is an advance of 1; Pennsylvania railroag sold at 004(m65); 163 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 434 for Little Schuyfkill; 58 for Minchill; 29 for North Pennsylvania; 364 for Catawissa preferred, 17 for common; 31 for Philadelphia and Erie; and 45 for Long Island. There is loss doing in Coal Oil shares, but

Egbert at 24. City Passenger Rafiway stocks continue dull. 18 was bid for Arch Street; 70 was asked fo

glees are steady. McElhemy sold at 61, and

Accupant. This morning about 2 o'clock | Second and Third; 50 for Tenth and Bleventh;

and 30 for Green and Coates. Canal shares have advanced, and there is more doing. Schuylkill Navigation profesred sold at 35); Morris Canal preferred at 135; and Susquebanna Canal bonds at 694; 26 was bid for Schuyikill Navigation common; and 13) for Susquebanna Canal, which is an advance.

Bank shares are firmly held, but there is little nothing doing in the way of sales. 1-3 was bid for North America; 57 for Commercial; 29 for Mechanics'; 44 for Girard; 28 for Manufacurers' and Mechanics'; 79 for Tradesmen's; and 6 for Consolidation.

The demand for Money continues limited, and iere is very little doing; leans on call are offered at 6(a 8 per cent. per annum; best paper is quoted at 9@12 per cent., but there is very little offering.

The subscriptions to the new 7:30 and 10-10 loans, we are pleased to notice, continue large, ranging from half a million to one million per day. These loans, with the proceeds of the internal revenue, averaging three-quarters of a milition per day, will enable the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the expenses of the Government without any further inflation of the currency by the issue of legal tenders, except six per cent compound interest notes, which are now issued at the rate of

A despatch from Washington, this morning, says the subscription to the 7:30 loan for the last two days, as reported to the Treasury Department, amounts to \$1,137,000. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. C.

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Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-

DE HAVEN & Bao., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :-
 Spanish Quarters
 175

 Penn. Currency
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 New York Exchange
 1-10 " par.

-The New York Times this morning says :-"The market for Money holds steady on loans epsyable on demand, with approved stock col-steral, at 7 per cent. The brokers have not been large borrowers for some wicks past, owing to the prevailing temper of the Stock Exchange to sell stocks short, in place of buying and typothe-cating them for a rise. To-day we notice signs of reversing the speculation. On mercantile paper the rates for money continue unsettled, and quite dear, but most of the sound firms in the dry goods and general merchandise trade refrain from putting out their signatures as much le, because of the prevailing distrust and we hear of no preference of paper in any circution. There is also less said to day about further apprehended failures among the mer-

chants."

Vesterday's business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States New York, was as follows:—Receipts. \$11,943,947-63, including for Customs, \$155,000; on account Long, \$73,000; payments, \$2,394,106-08; balance, \$31,-102,001-37.

-The week's exports of domestic produce and miscellaneous goods amounted to the value of \$3 622,356, against \$2,413,660 same week of last

## PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, October 6 .- In the absence of sales, we quote Quercitron Bark at \$15 ff ton. Cotton is excessively dull, and is nominal at \$1.20@1.25 for middlings.

Piour comes forward slowly, and there is little or no demand. The inquiry for shipment bas ceased, and there is but little regularity in price, The home consumers purchase barely enough to supply their most necessary wants. The sales have been confined to 500 barrels Delaware mills extra on private terms; and some small lots at \$1.50(20.75 for superfine; \$1000 0.25 for extra on \$10.374(c)11.25 for fancy brands, as inquisity. It is Frour and Cora Meal con lines quiet.

The market for wheat has again been excersively duil, and prices are again entirely nominal. The high rates demanded by holders, and their firmness, has had the effect to limit transactions. Holders demand 82 10 22 15 for good

red, but without sales. After the close of our report yesterday, a sale of white was reported at \$2.40. Rye sells slowly at \$1.75. There is very little doing in Corn; 1500 bushels mixed Western sold at \$1.65; vellow sells in a small way at \$1.68. One have advanced; 1000 bushels Delaware sold at 91c. Nothing doing in Barrey or Malt. or Mait. There has been very little movement in any description of Frovisions, as the receipts and stocks are too small to admit of any extensive transactions, and the season is about over. Prices are relatively higher than most other articles of food, and it is hardly probable that they will go

much lower in any event, until something more or finite is known with regard to the magnitude of the incoming crop. Small sales of Mess Pork a: 843@44 if hol., and prime, which is source, at \$28@39. Me-s Beef is selling in a small way, for ship stores, at \$24@30, cash. No change /a Dried Beef. Whisky is quiet and prices nominal at \$1.73

# LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Ship Uccle Joe, Tucker, Pensacola, Curtle & Kuight,
Schr J. M. Houston, Lepotheau, Tampa Bay, H. S. Adams
Schr J. Smith, Sedger, Washington,
Go.
Schr Hope, Shannon,
Go.
Schr I. Morse, Bradford, Ettergry Points, Twells & Co.
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Schr D. Siner, May, Hilton Head, J. G. & G. S. Roppler.

spinia. litte Vincennas, Rodricon, è days from Newburyport, in silast to Baugh & Sons. Sobr S. H. Smith, Studiey, è days from Boston, in balschr Bope, Shannon, from Baltimore, in ballast to J. P. Schr E. C. Knight, Taylor, & days from Providence, in aliast to captain.
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Schr A. Hammond, Higgins, & days from Roaton, with the following series to day from Boyton, in Schr S. H. Sharp, Robbins, 7 days from Boston; in half hear Lucy, Morrow, I day from Brandywine, Del., with tour to R. M. Les. Schr-Cora, spence, I day from Brandywine, Del., with four to R. M. Les.

Yours, &c., And Daniel A constitute Ship St. Peter, Sprague, Acare, arrived at Pentagola parties to Mak wit.

The recent failure at Havre is stated to amount to £400,000, and not £40,000, as has been named Several houses in this country are sufferers by it.